



TWO COUPLES MADE HAPPY

Sunday afternoon thirty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. M. E. Chrysler to witness the marriage of Mrs. Crisler's youngest sister, Florence to Percy A. Bonham.

The parlors were beautifully decorated by loving hands and a bower of feathery ferns were in readiness for the bridal couple. A marriage bell of pink and white sweet peas hung in the center of the arch and under this omen of good fortune the contracting parties stood during the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. D. Garland of St. Theresa's church.

The bride was gown in one of the handsomest costumes ever worn in this city. It was a robe of white imported crepe, trimmed in tucked panels of the same and ornamented with insertion and flounces of satin. Venice. An updo of white tulle gave a sheen to the material which greatly enhanced its beauty. The hair was tastefully done and ornamented by a simple cluster of white roses and a bouquet of white roses gave the finishing touch to a becoming toilette.

Miss Clara Crisler a sophisticated blonde, was maid of honor and in her gown of cream oriental lace over an organdy slip she was a picture good to look upon. Miss Lena Mann, in a turquoise robe of crepe de chine and Miss Alice Hannon, in a dainty costume of white silk Japanese, were the bridesmaids. The groom was supported by his brother, Fenton A. Bonham.

Upon the conclusion of the ceremony and after congratulations and good wishes had been showered upon the pair, the guests adjourned to the dining room where dainty refreshments were served and toasts were drunk to the health, happiness and prosperity of Mr. and Mrs. Bonham.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pohl and has been in this city the greater part of her life. For some time she has been employed at the Gray, Reid, Wright store and by her courtesy and her never failing good humor she has won a host of friends who rejoice in her good fortune. Securing so estimable a young man as Percy Bonham for a husband.

The groom is a sterling young man of excellent habits, who is bound to succeed wherever he may be placed. At present he is engaged in business in Tonopah and his prospects are bright indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonham received a great number of elegant and costly presents, the handsomest being a set of solid silver knives, forks and spoons from the relatives of the bride.

Miss Jessie Schulz was the agile young lady who caught the bridal bouquet, but she insists that signs sometimes fail and she will not acknowledge that there is any likelihood of her being the next to follow in the footsteps of the two young ladies that changed their names yesterday.

DAVID-ELSNER WEDDING

Yesterday morning at an early hour at the Presbyterian manse, the words were pronounced that made Percy S. Elstner and Miss Pearl David man and wife. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. McCreery and was witnessed by relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom.

After partaking of the wedding breakfast the happy couple left on the early train for Goldfield where they will reside. They carried with them the best wishes of a host of friends who hope that their journey through life will be a happy and prosperous one.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan David and is a native of this city where she has

always resided. She is a charming young woman with more friends than can be counted in a week, her unvarying amiability and her fidelity to her friends being chief characteristics of an enviable disposition.

The groom is the son of Mrs. M. E. Elstner and has been in Carson City the greater part of his life. Generous and whole-souled he will make a good husband and he starts out in life with bright prospects. He is at present employed by the Goldfield Combination company, but he also has mining interests that promise to place him beyond the need of work unless he shall so desire.

AN APOLOGY

The *Appeal* is down at an early hour this afternoon and this necessitates the appearance of the *Appeal* in a crude state.

The recent occurred because the errors had been corrected.

SEEKING THE MASCOT

Several young ladies have already applied for the positions made vacant by the marriage of Miss David and Miss Pohl, believing that a streak of good luck has landed at the dry good stores of C. F. Curtis and Gray, Reid, Wright. Both brides of yesterday are employed in the respective places of business. Both grooms rejected in the given name of Percy and another man named Percy had better keep his warty eye open if he does not wish to join the benedicts.

STORK KEEPS COMING

The stork has been kept pretty busy the last few weeks and Saturday, September 8, he visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James, leaving there a daughter, who is said to have the good looks of her mother and the cheery disposition of her father.

Peter Secard, an aged resident of Dayton, died at the home of his son in law, Eugene Howard. He had conducted a small station in Sixmile canyon for a number of years.

William Baile committed suicide Saturday by throwing himself in front of the V. & T. passenger train in the Homestead tunnel in Gold Hill. His head was completely severed from his body.

The new Masonic temple in Reno will be completed within six weeks and will then be dedicated to the Nevada Grand Lodge.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stoddard of Virginia City died Saturday.

Miss Martha Murphy is quite ill at her father's residence on north Carson street.

Mrs. George Greenfield left this morning for her home in Elko. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dauberg, accompanied her as far as Reno.

A reprieve of fifteen days has been granted Adolph Weber, who was convicted of murdering his mother. The reprieve was granted upon the advice of Attorney General Webb.

Another teacher is needed in the Tonopah schools on account of the increase in attendance.

The total number of new students enrolled at the State University is 114, and the total registration is 210.

The Socialist party of Washoe county has nominated a full county ticket.

WANTED—Five girls to operate Remington typewriting machines. Steady work. Good wages.

Nevada Investment Co.
112 Musser St.

MRS. SYLVIA DAVIS DEAD

On Sunday September 9, Sylvia Nicholls Davis died at the residence of her son William C. N. Davis in Stockton. Mr. Davis was the widow of the late Rev. G. R. Davis, for many years Rector of St. Peter's parish in this city, and the mother of Samuel P. Davis of this city. Mrs. H. G. Shaw of San Francisco, William C. N. Davis of Stockton, and Robert H. Davis of New York. She was born in New Haven, Connecticut, December 7, 1825, and was therefore nearing her sixtieth birthday. Early in life she was confirmed in the Episcopal Church and through the long years continued in her was a devout Christian in thought, word and deed. Love and charity were the ruling motives of her life. Unceasing in good works, self-sacrificing, with a mind as pure as that of a child she lived a beautiful life of peace and cheerfulness. A most devoted wife and mother, loving her neighbors as herself, giving of her store to the stranger without her gates, abounding in kindness to the fallen, her life was a bright example of the teachings of Christ in this world.

For many friends made during the thirty years residence in Carson and hold her memory in loving remembrance.

"None knew her but to love her, None named her but to praise."

Funeral Notice

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sylvia N. Davis will take place from the Episcopal Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ACCIDENT BARELY AVERTED

An energetic chauffeur nearly caused a serious accident this noon. He was driving his suicide cart down Carson street at a lively rate of speed, when a pair of horses became unruly and started around the corner on the right. Going up the street was Morris Rayercraft in a light rig to which was attached a lively black pony and just as he reached the buzz machine the chauffeur made an unexpected turn and almost collided with the Rayercraft rig. The horse was considerably frightened and made a dash, but was brought to a standstill by the quick action of the driver. Ten steps further and Rayercraft would have been thrown against a tree and doubt less seriously injured.

The horse pranced around and danced on its hind legs for a few minutes but Morris finally induced it that it might as well give up first as last and go the way he wanted it to go and he moved on without further trouble. The escape was a narrow one, however, narrower perhaps than either young man realized.

ON THE DRINKING OF DYNAMITE

An American engineer, in the Guadalupe mining district of Mexico, tells a wonderful story of the Mexican mine workers who have become slaves to the habit of drinking dynamite diluted in mescal or tequila. It is said that this new ambrosia is a dilution of fifty-five percent "dynamite," the performer of this little diversion rolls up in his blanket and gives himself over to the most blissful dreams. It is said that the morphia fiend's hallucinations are the tamest affairs in comparison and the peon enjoys a further and unusual distinction because the passerby is afraid to kick him as formerly. He is, therefore, immune from attack by pedestrians or police.

HARPER COMPANY GLAD TO GET BACK TO NEVADA

The members of the Georgia Harper company passed through this city this morning on their way to Virginia City where they will play this week. Every member of the company expressed his delight at getting back to Nevada and each one was anxious to begin the engagement in Carson City.

The company is now in many instances, the old members being Miss Harper, J. G. Harper, Joseph Detrick, Miss Harriet Brown, Miss Grace Fredricks, Glen Harper and Sam Howard. Miss Harper looked peculiarly well and said she was in better than ever so far as constitution is concerned. In fact, all the members are in splendid form and good performances may be expected, when the company returns here on the 15th.

Next week the Harpers will play in Reno, a change of scene having been made to bring the company here during the race meet.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN FORMER OFFICE

U. S. District Attorney Platt's office in his old office over the State Bank and Trust company. His office has been remodeled and renovated throughout and are exceptionally convenient and comfortable. The approach, instead of being a long bear as before, is now an easy one; the new stairway being easy to climb and clients will be able to talk business immediately upon arrival at his rooms, whereas, in the olden days, nearly an hour was required for the heavy weights to catch their breath before proceeding to the transactions in hand.

MINING AS A BUSINESS

Much has been said in the past few weeks in the press of the country, unfamiliar it is true with the mining game, about the business of mining. These papers which usually emanate from sections where ore is unknown and where the claims consist of an "80 acre farm," characterize the mining industry as a gamble. Mining is no more a gamble than any other business. Not so much as some, for the shrewd speculator knows his ground before he invests his money. As to just why mining should be called a gamble we do not know, but it seems it has been so dubbed by the less informed about the industry.

Men make a study about mineralogy, formations, and ores, and after years of schooling in the field are better able to judge ground than are the ones who blossom out from the business college, with a head full of ideas, yet lacking the courage to go out into the world and put their ideas into effect.

Mining is not a gamble. It is a legitimate business, for more so than many other enterprises that the law of the land permits to run. The mineral industry of the country is one where the full extent of the man is taxed. It requires skill; it requires nerve; it requires perseverance and diligent labor, and yet while no man can see under the ground, yet men who have made a life study of mining are not investing their money in "sheep ranches" or "cattle ranges" but know the ground, and knowing it, go ahead and develop it, usually reaping handsome benefits therefrom. Mining is no gamble, it is a profession.

AL Freeman of the Freeman and Clark team, accompanied by his wife, left on the local this morning for Reno. Wm. Clark will remain longer as he has taken a course of treatment at Shaw's.

WHAT'S DOING IN RAMSEY

(From The Ramsey Recorder)

The shaft at the Ramsey Comstock has reached a depth of 60 feet with the bottom still showing the streak of ore.

Yesterday a north crosscut was started into the ledge of which the famous dike, with its wonderful values is the surface showing.

It is thought that the downward continuation of the rich part of the dike will be encountered in from 20 to 30 feet if not nearer to the shaft.

Although the mine is now proven to be one of the best in the state the driving of the crosscut will be watched with great interest, for should the same values be found on the 60 foot level as appear on the surface, the Ramsey Comstock will be a by word wherever mines are spoken of.

Two shifts are at work at the mine and no time will be lost in cutting the ledges. A gasoline hoist has been ordered for the property and it will be pressed into service as soon as it arrives.

Work goes forward on the claims of the Capitol City Company, where good assays were found on the surface. The company has located a shaft and has started to send it down as fast as possible. Three well defined ledges cross the ground of this company, all of which show value.

Within ten days the first hoist in Ramsey will be in operation on the Rattler No. 2, owned by the Ramsey Comstock company.

The plant ordered is a forty horsepower gasoline hoist and will be capable of lifting great tonnage. The managers of the mine are determined to make the mine a producer in the shortest possible time.

The shaft is now down 42 feet and will be sunk to the 75 foot level before crosscutting is commenced.

Included in the plans of the company is the installation of an air compressor to furnish power for the drills. When the compressor is installed, the Rattler whistle will echo in Ramsey's hills and give the camp all the earmarks of a business proposition.

Investors are looking toward the camp and the securities of this district are eagerly taken up, as evidenced by the sales of 6,000 shares of this stock in Goldfield at 26 cents two weeks ago. It is now at 18.

H. M. Yerlinton, general manager of the V. & T. railway company and W. E. Sharon, a well-known Comstock mining superintendent, have become interested in Ramsey, having bought an interest in the Ramsey Mining Company and Ramsey Red Mountain company.

Their entrance into mining circles in this district augurs well for the camp, as they are both shrewd investors. Mr. Sharon has been a mine manager for years, and his decision to invest here was reached after a careful inspection of the properties in which he has taken a share.

Pioneers of other mining camps say that in all their experience they never saw a town grow so rapidly. Every evening sees a few more tents and at least one frame building completed.

Albert Frye, the tall young man who made such a favorable impression with his singing when the Siamese doctors were here, has been engaged to sing the illustrated songs at the Little Theatre, and will begin the engagement tonight.

Lieutenant Edward Ardery, who has been visiting the home folks in Virginia City, left last evening to resume his duties at Fort Mason where he is now stationed.

Leon M. Hall, manager of the Comstock Pumping Association and Superintendent of the Ward shaft at Virginia City came in by auto Thursday, accompanied by W. G. Morrow of San Francisco and Henry Conrad and State Treasurer Ryan of Virginia City.

Messrs. Hall and Morrow had come from San Francisco by auto and would not consider their trip complete until they had visited Ramsey. The other members of the party had been here before and were amazed at the wonderful advance of the new camp in a few weeks.

Mr. Hall is rated as one of the leading engineers of the coast, and his opinion on things relating to mining is accepted as authoritative. In addition to his positions on the Comstock he also holds those of consulting engineer of the San Joaquin River Company and Cal and Traction company.

In the course of a short interview he stated that he was not disappointed in the published reports of the goodness of the camp and its possibilities. He was favorably impressed with the ideal situation of Ramsey as regards the accessibility of the camp to water, power, and transportation, and with the size and number of the ledges of the district. In conclusion he made a significant remark:

"I have visited Manhattan, and while wishing to give that camp all the credit that is due it, I can truthfully say that I have seen nothing there that equals the showing in Ramsey."

There is a bunch of hustlers here now and more are coming. Among the latest to arrive was Col. John Young of San Francisco, who came in Wednesday night and departed Thursday morning. Not a long stay to be sure, but it gave the colonel time enough to purchase two lots upon which he intends to build a hotel.

What class of a hotel? Well, the Colonel was for a long time proprietor of the famous Russ House in San Francisco and was the owner of the Netherlands at the time of the fire. By the burning of the latter he is out nearly \$30,000, but, undaunted, he has selected Ramsey as a promising district in which to recoup his fortune.

Colonel Young was Mayor of Virginia City at the time of General Grant's visit. He is known all over the coast and his intention to build in Ramsey is a decided boost.

The East Comstock Wonder Mining company is the latest addition to the list of incorporated Ramsey mining companies. The directorate includes John Sparks, F. L. Wildes, A. Livingston, Geo. S. Clark, H. B. Westover, Ed. Hollen, and J. McCormick.

The company owns the Grace, No. 3 and Big Hill claims, situated a short distance west from the Ramsey Comstock dike, and the old Dana mine, near Silver City.

Work has been in progress on the latter property for some time.

On the Big Hill assays as high as \$600 are reported. The Nevada Leasing Company of Goldfield has taken a lease on the claim and will start work immediately on an extensive scale.

Rev. G. C. King, wife and son, departed this morning for Reno. Mrs. King will journey on to Pacific Grove.

Conductor James Costello and family have returned to their home in Virginia City after a visit with relatives at Hobart Mills.

Ira Wagner of Yerlinton has three horses at the track here and expects to make a winning at the meet on the 25th.